THE FIRST MAN OVER

NOAD RACE

FLOWERS COVER SILENT MOUNDS

Wealth of Beautiful Offerings Are Laid on the Graves of Country's Heroes.

SERVICES IN CEMETERIES

SCHOOL CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE WITH LAVISH HAND.

At no time in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic in Utah has there been so genuine a manifestation of the spirit of Decoration day in that which relates to the decoration of graves. Hundreds of thousands of plants and buds and blossoms were laid upon the graves of the heroes whom the nation delights to honor; there was a wealth of beautiful offerings for all; none was overlooked.

In the City Cemetery.

In the City cemetery George R. Mc-Lean post conducted services. One verse of "Sleep, Comrades, Sleep," was sung by the post quartette, composed of Philip Neder, H. H. Kinsman, J. B. Dillingham and E. B. Shepherd. Chaplain Shepherd pronounced the investion. Portions of pronounced the invocation. Portions of the ritual were used in the services. The services were conducted by Commander Philip Nodes

Philip Neder.

The George R. Maxwell Woman's Ralief corps also held services. These were under the direction of Mrs. Philip Neder, the president of the corps, assisted by a number of members.

James B. McKean Post.

At Mount Olivet cemetery James B. McKean post conducted services. Commander Harry F. Evans led in the ritualistic services, and the Woman's Relief corps of the pest was under the direction of the president. Mrs. Lillian Duncan, who was assited by a committee of members. A beautiful wreath was placed upon the McKean monument.

At Fort Douglas Senior Vice Commander William Passier took part in the services, although, for the most part, they were conducted by the Woman's Relief corps. Miss Nellie Bowring gave a cornet solo, "America," which was sung by those present. Miss Bowring also gave "Taps."

At Connor's Grave.

A wreath was placed on the tombstone over the grave of General P. E. Connor by the Sons of Veterans, whose recently organized camp is named in honor of that famous soldier. A quartette secured by John James sang inspiring selections

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The regulars from the Fort numbered 400 men with a band of forty-four pieces. The Sons of Veterans had twenty men and the Spanish-American war veterans numbered fifty-six, and the Indian war survivors fifty-two. Sixty firemen rode the engines and trucks of the department. It was a brave line as it filed past the crowds that lined the streets from the curb line to the car tracks. Cheer after cheer was sent after the different divicurb line to the car tracks. Cheer after cheer was sent after the different divisions of the parade. It was the best, the biggest and the most inspiring spectacle that has graced Salt Lake's streets in years and when the last of the long line turned the monument at the head of Main street the crowd watched the last file disappear down the street before they

The parade disbanded at State and Sec-

ment Commander Alfred Kent, Adjutant General R. G. Sleater, Past Commanders and progress on the American continent and progress on the American continent might be realized.

"The widespread empire of happiness and peace, the historic documents which committee of the day.

"The widespread empire of happiness and peace, the historic documents which are the charters of our liberties and the splendid tomorrow of world ministry already shaping itself, are the gift of the

"came."

who presided. The latter, in a few words, congratulated the veterans on their ability to attend the services, and thanked over the grave of General P. E. Connor by the Sons of Veterans, whose recently organized camp is named in honor of that famous soldier. A quartette secured by John James sang inspiring selections.

The veterans and the Relief corps desire to let the school children know that their efforts in providing flowers were appreciated to the highest degree, and that every expectation was more than the school children of the services, and thanked the school children of the city for the flowers they had provided for the decoration of the graves of the dead in the different cemeteries. Prayer was offered by Department Commander N. D. Corser A chorus of sixty pupils from the Bryant school sang "Just Before the Battle," and followed with "The Star Spangled Banner." Then Colonel Squires introduced Mrs. Mary E. Lacey, for five years that every expectation was more than the school children of the city for the flowers they had provided for the decoration of the graves of the dead in the different cemeteries. Prayer was offered by Department Commander N. D. Corser A chorus of sixty pupils from the Bryant school sang "Just Before the Battle," and followed with "The Star Spangled Banner." a nurse with the armies of the north during the war and after its close. Her

START AND FINISH OF THE ROAD

RACE AS DESCRIBED

THE RIDERS.

ten in every line of the man's face. Leaning out over the footlights of the Orpheum stage, he talked to the veterans and their friends so eloquently and powerfully no adequate resume can be given of the address. It follows in its entirety, a splendid evidence of the particitism of the man who delivered it. It went to the hearts of the men and women of the great audience that heard it yes-

Mr. Simpkin spoke as follows: "Men of the Grand Army: We, your fellow citizens, who have eaten of the bread of happiness and drunken the waters of liberty in a tabernacle of peace, salute you with reverent affection in this holy, sacramental day of the nation's

ing to revere in this hour.

"The flag, whose sacred folds fall in rich grace at rest, or whose living colors flutter on the breast of the winds of God, ond South streets, and the veterans marched into the Orpheum and filled the first ten rows of the theater. Governor Cutler and his staff, with Mayor Thompson and several members of the city countilled the boyes. Cutler and his staff, with Mayor Thompson and several members of the city council, filled the boxes.

On the stage sat Colonel George Squires, who presided over the services; Department Commander Alfred Kent, Adjutant General R. G. Sleater, Past Commanders and prophecy find emphasis in the earth among the proudest banners of all the peoples of the earth, because in the effusion of your life's richest stream there was that which swept into union forever the divided forces that God and men needed that human freedom and prophecy find emphasis in the earth among the proudest banners of all the peoples of the earth, because in the effusion of your life's richest stream there was that which swept into union forever the divided forces that

Impressive Exercises.

By 10:30 o'clock the auditorium of the theater was filled to overflowing, and H. P. Burns, chairman of the executive committe, introduced Colonel George Squires,

our life has been fashioned, to remember the north, men and women alike, the

Some Decoration Day Features.

ONE OF THE BRAVE CADETS

for the true patriot. As the story of heart-love, old as the race, is ever new, so the passionate devotion of that intelligent Americanism to the race ideal at the heart

Constitution with their guaranties a white expanse of liberty under the folds of the was interrupted by storms of applause. At its close, Horace Ensign sang "The Soldier's Dream." and the Veterans' Glee club, "Tenting Tonight."

Expanse of Stripes. The inherent right of the individual was no more than his obligation to service. Over against individual liberty there was the federation of all for the one. The guarantee of abidingness lay only in un

Answer of Centuries.

"When the union was established it was the answer to the struggle and sacrifice of a thousand years. The toilers of the earth whose brains and souls had been street the crowd watched the last file disappear down the street before they started for the services in the Orpheum theatre.

"Upon the thin ranks, the aging forms, the scant gray locks and the manifest decay of your physical vigor we look to find our pride in your achievement tempered by sorrow for the inexorable pressure of the years which pushes you on to the gate by which you will find reunion with the gallant hosts who preceded you into rest and whose memory we are seekinto the find our pride in your achievement tempered by sorrow for the inexorable pressure of the years which pushes you on to the gate by which you will find reunion with the gallant hosts who preceded you into rest and whose memory we are seekinto rest and whose memory we are seekinto restricted.

ed strength. As all were for one, and one was for all there was alone abiding guaranty of liberty for any.
"The great-souled seer, the gentle-hearted Saint Abraham, the true and ideal American, who was statesman, savior and father in ability, genius and tenderness, the sad-faced epitome of the Grand Army,

expressed the heart of it in the simple but immortal beauty of his Get-

our life has been fashioned, to remember anew the debt we owe to the men of the Grand Army, to call forth some of the beautiful things from the far yesterday that is not dead, and can never die, and for the broken relics of that mighty force that made the new America to speak a word of esteem and veneration.

An Event Monumental.

"The events we remember, the achievements we celebrate can never become old for the true patriot. As the story of heartlove, old as the race, is ever new, so the passion for the union.

"Honor, love. Can it be given in due measure to the men who by night and day gave through four long years their all for the union? Can we fitly honor these men who from Bethel to Appomation both the bessel of march, the inclement elements, the hunger and homesickness and despair that this might be for us, and ours and the age? And under all the discouragement they toiled on, toiled ever to the blessed end of victory and an established union.

"HEADLINERS" OF

the furnace of them this army with a farewell review frenzy of gladness was dissapited by the sun of peace, as quickly as the snowfail of the desert night by the kiss of sunlight, returning to the avocations of peace to build more widely the foundations of that mighty life whose wealth, prosperity and possibility are at once and envy of the world. The love you, and when the last drooping form has vanished from the earth we will teach our children and our children's children and our children's children and revere your memory. For the same that the scattered God's acres of an and to you, the broken remnants of those wondrous columns of the brave, we drink your love, your sacrifice. We honor and love you, and when the last drooping form has vanished from the earth we will teach our children and our children's children and our children and our children's children and our children's children and our children and our c

cle of the nation's life, with its ever increasing power and wealth, its enlarging participation in the questions of world import, with that love, that respect or that fear in the places of iniquity for the flag you made real, we sense anew that we and posterity are your debtors.

Transformed is that frame. For there blazing in the glory of a destiny immortal they shine radiantly, they call you to the rest of all victors for love and truth, of all warriors for righteousness.

"Hark! The trumpet is calling. Upward mount ye at the last, to where your souls may rest in peace, safe in the bosom debtors

New Chapter Written.

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ATTRACTIVE RESORTS ARE OPEN

SALTAIR MECCA A BEAUTY GARB FOR THOUSANDS

Gave the Valley Resort Big Patronage Yesterday.

MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS FEW TRIED THE

TRAIN SERVICE IS THE BEST IN AMUSEMENT DEVICES WERE BOATING AND DANCING WERE YEARS.

The sun of early summer shone down of the season. As the purple deepened on the foothills

each, seemingly. Not an accident, not a disturbance of

New Features.

All the old amusement features are in full swing at the Lagoon and several new ones have been added. The crowds tried everything. The scenic railway was not completed and was not operated. The end of the north pier and can accommodate 1,000 bathers at one time during the afternoon until late at night. The miniature railway did a thriving business.

the wonder and envy of the world. The sneers of subjects across the sea died but in the glory of your achievement. The great struggle set immovably on its foundation the union-for-ever imperishable. earth whose brains and souls had been touched by the awakening of the time, by the new spirit which changed an empire into a community, and a colony into a free republic, straightened their shoulders and swept into the new march of hope with a great gladness. The planting of the union was a seeming pledge of the realizing dim dreams of human brotherhood. It was the prophecy of world-wide freedom. The divine right of kings and the splendid pageantry of aristocracy died in the hour that the divine right of the march of the humble began to the place of liberty.

"The declaration would have been simply a document of wonderful dreams apart from the articles of federation and the constitution, which ordered life into united at the great glates." "And as the mind sweeps the wide circle of the nation's life, with its enlary.

"The declaration would have been simply a document of wonderful dreams apart from the articles of federation and the constitution, which ordered life into united strength. As all were for one, and one was for all there was alone abiding

souls may rest in peace, safe in the bosom of your father and your God."

Pavilion Until Late in the Evening.

LIBERALLY PATRONIZED.

Thousands thronged Saltair, the palace never more gloriously on any one of on the inland sea, yesterday and thou-Utah's beauty spots than on the Lagoon sands went away satisfied that the big seekers yesterday. From early yesterday yesterday, as, nestling prettily under the resort is bigger and better than ever. purple faced foothills of the Wasatch, There was no special program but the little lake in the center of the park was the great gates of the resort were thrown multitude of amusement devices which go filled with boats occupied by jolly pasopen for the first pleasure seeking throngs to make up the every day attractions sengers. The lake has been enlarged this were sufficient to meet every need.

The crowds started going out early in and the mountains towering above this piayground of a noisy city, the crowds increased until as the dusky mantle of the evening settled on the hills to the east the great park was overrun and the season was on at the Lagoon.

The Bambergers have dubbed their playground "the prettiest spot in Utah." They may well be pardoned the use of the superlative, for if on a baimy summer day a prettier spot of its kind in all the state can be found, Salt Lakers know it not.

Yesterday between 8,000 and 10,000 folks packed up lunch baskets and babies and went to the Lagoon. It wasn't a fashionable crowd particularly, for society, of course, doesn't venture out into nature's beauty spots as a rule on Memorial day, it was a great, good-natured crowd of men and women who wanted to get a whiff of the green grass of the big park, to seek the shady embraces of the hospitable trees and to roam about at will with the mountains only just out of reach, seemingly.

Not an accident, not a disturbance of the park and the first train at B o'clock train in the afternoon date all those who clamored to get out on the morning was packed. Beginning the early in the attention of the merry and the first train at B o'clock train in the afternoon each train and the afternoon each train added hundreds to the merry hours of the mers excellent and there was hardly room to move about when the good time was at lish leight during the early hours of the evening. The train service was excellent and many compliments were paid the management for the improvement over last year. There was only one complaint and that was that the paint on the seats of the orchestra. The rink was feathed the management of the merry and the great was feathed the was feathed the management of the merry and the great person to men and the morning was packed. Beginning the waterly have a proved to merry hand the first train at the afternoon each train in the afternoon the water.

Few Took to Water.

A few of the more venturesome donned bathing suits and disported themselves in the and the mountains towering above this the day and the first train at 10 o'clock

imid ones. But the timid ones were in Not an accident, not a disturbance of any kind occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. The trains brought in the crowds hourly. At 6 o'clock the great bowery was filled with pleasure seekers who had brought their lunches with them and the two cafes hadn't a vacant seat.

New Features.

timic ones. But the timid ones were in the great majority and scarcely at any time during the afternoon were there more than two score bathers in the surf. This, too, notwithstanding the fact that the bulletin board in front of the pawillon announced that the temperature of the water was 70 degrees and that the bathing was good. But the cool air did not seem to substantiate this belief in not seem to substantiate this belief in the minds of most of the pleasure seekers, and they kept away from the water most heroically. The resort has now 200 additional bath houses attached to the end of the north pier and can accommo-

that every expectation was more than realized. On the during the armies of the north realized common common properties. The properties of the purpose of the coolness.

The road race to the park in the morning was a great success and served as an excellent opening for the day's entertainment.

World, when is a new attraction, was also liberally patronized. The device resembles a railway car, and when once started a series of moving pictures are passed before the windows showing scenes along railroads in various parts of the world. The illusion that the care in The illusion that the car in

which you are in is moving through these places is perfect,
The Japanese ping-pong booth did flourishing business, especially among the women. The device consists in rolling litand then give you a prize which is de-termined by the score made. Numerous Japanese trinkets were offered and women would stand as much as an hour at a time rolling these balls and loading their companions down with their prizes.

Many Danced in Evening.

Of course the big dance hall attracted of course the big dance hall attracted its share of the attention. During the afternoon there were but few dancers, but in the evening everybody flocked to the smoothly polished floor and at times there was hardly room to move.

The slide for life by Wheelock took place at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. It attracted great crowds, and as the daring performer shot out from the payllion roof clutching in his teeth a slender stran at clutching in his teeth a slender strap at-tached to a wire and slid along 1,000 feet into the lake without a mishap, a general sigh of relief went up.

The pavilion cafe was well patronized and is better than ever. The service yesterday, considering the big crowds, was exceptional. Many families brought their lunches and enjoyed their repasts on the many tables provided for this purpose on

Pleasure Seeking Salt Lakers Merry Throng Crowded Great Popular Resort Visited by Five Thousand Pleasure Seekers During the Day.

WATER NEW FEATURES ARE ADDED

FAVORITE PASTIMES.

Fresher, brighter, prettier than ever before, Wandemere welcomed 5,000 pleasure morning until late at night the sparkling year and the number of boats has been increased, but there still were not enough boats and not enough lake to accommo-

ut rapid descent on a boat into the wa-

miniature railway now skirts the shores of the pond dignified by the name of Wandamere lake and was patronized by a number of the visitors yesterday. Mechanics are at work preparing a tunnel for this railway to pass through. In this tunnel will be scenes called "From the Equator to the Pole," which will be a rapid transition from the serpents and boa constrictors of the tropics to the po-lar bears and icebergs of the arctics.

Dancing Party Is Given.

The new Wandamere dancing pavilion

Capitalized for \$600,000 and Will Carry on Business in Kansas.

Logan, May 29.—The Danielsen Plow company filed its articles of incorporation here today. The company is capitalized at \$600,000, and while incorporated under the laws of Utah, its general place of bysiness is given as Independence Marketing and the company of business is given as Independence, Mo.
The new company will absorb the Danielsen Manufacturing company of this city and will conduct a big plow factory at Sheffield, Kan. W. G. Danielsen, who owns \$50,000 worth of the stock, is president of the company; S. O. Bennion of Independence, vice president; Joseph treasurer. Among the many stockholders is Joseph F. Smith, trustee, who holds \$15,000 worth of stock. This \$15,000 is said to represent the value of the twenty-four-acre tract in Independence which the church acquired some time ago, and which is to be turned over to the new oncern. Commencement at the Agricultural col-

lege begins next Sunday, when Rev. E. I. Goshen will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The regular commencement exercises are to be held on Tuesday next. The program for the occasion follows:
Quartette, "Come Thou Fount.....Mozart Mrs. Nettie Sloan, Mrs. Louie Linnartz, Mr. F. H. Baugh, Mr. G. W. Thatcher.

...McDowell Miss Mamie Brown. Violin Obligato, Miss Phyllis Thatcher. President's report. Conferring of degrees and awarding of ertificates. Quartette from "Lucia" Donizetti The quartette, assisted by Messrs. N. M. Hansen jr. and M. Kjarr.

Piano solo, "The Witches' Dance

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